

by don spencer

Zadunaisky describes Argentinian repression

Citizens of Argentina may be arrested and imprisoned indefinitely in sub-human conditions for participating in anti-government demonstrations, Argentine activist Daniel Zadunaisky told a group of 50 students at McGill yesterday.

Zadunaisky was introduced by Penny Simpson of the Canadian Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners. The talk was sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

The commercial press has not covered the more sensitive issues surrounding the repression by the military junta ruling the country, explained Zadunaisky, a medical student and ex-prisoner who is on a speaking tour of North America. When the junta, headed by general Lanusse, came to power in 1966 it enacted a "state of siege" law which, when implemented, enables it to dissolve the Parliament, crush political parties, and suspend all constitution rights.

The Argentine government may enact the law whenever there is "internal commotion." But the term is undefined by the government.

"This means that persons can be arrested for any kind of activity," Zadunaisky said, "not only for political action." Union organizing, as well as student grievances can be silenced under the law, he explained.

"All trials are closed to the public and press and acquittal of a crime doesn't necessarily mean the prisoner will be freed".

According to Zadunaisky,

under the Argentine "anti-communist" law suspects may receive up to six years in prison for carrying a political pamphlet.

"A certain number of people have been mysteriously disappearing, sometimes their bodies are found, and sometimes not," Zadunaisky said.

He then went on to describe conditions in Argentine prisons. One prison, a derelict freighter which was converted to a jail contained 1x2 meter cells in which two prisoners were housed. Toilets didn't flush, there was no medical attention, ventilation was inadequate, and prisoners were required to lie on the floor all day because the cell was so small. The only visitors prisoners were allowed to see were their parents who could come once a month for twenty minutes.

Parents of the prisoners complained so loudly of conditions in the ship that the government was forced to close it and move the inmates elsewhere. Other Argentine prisons are equally wretched, he reported.

Torture is much in use in the prisons, the Argentine police "are particularly proud" of an electric prod which causes a sensation of burning but leaves no mark, Zadunaisky said. A recent prisoner reported that the prod "was stuck up my nose and in my mouth, and over my testicles."

Zadunaisky explained that the Argentine government tries to project a democratic image and that world-wide demonstrations are a great source of embarrass-

ment to them. Argentina's 1,200 political prisoners need all the "international help and solidarity they can get," he said.

He cited the example of a Peruvian revolutionary, Hugo Blanco, who was allowed into Argentina on the grounds that he not participate in Argentine politics. Blanco kept his side of the deal but was imprisoned anyway. As a result of demonstrations all over the world, particularly in the United States, he was freed.

Elections have been scheduled for March by the government although Zadunaisky claims that "by themselves they are going to achieve nothing." They are merely a ploy by the government to appease left-wing factions in the country, and to give the appearance that Argentina is free and democratic, he said.

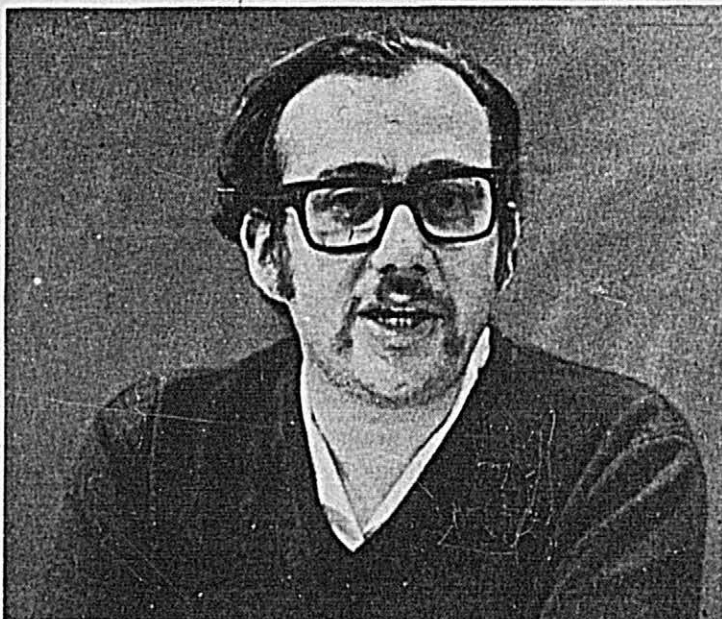
The junta also allows a certain number of concessions to dissidents in the country. Recently ex-President Peron was allowed to return from Spain where he had been in exile since 1955.

Peron, who is credited with building up Argentine nationalism during his administration from 1948 until 1955, was forced out of office and exiled in part because of the faltering economy.

The Peroniste party will be able to participate in the upcoming election along with a radical party, a worker's party, and several other smaller groups. "But whoever is elected will of course, have to be acceptable to the junta and the Church," Zadunaisky remarked.



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DANIEL ZADUNAISKY

Bell stalls on Dean selection

Acting Dean of Students Saeed Mirza is to retain his position for some time, according to Principal Bell. Mirza was chosen to replace Dean Pedersen, who left the post to become the Academic Vice-Principal.

Mirza was originally selected to act as Dean of Students until a Senate Committee chose a replacement. This committee is made up of sixteen persons, including eight students. The committee worked with the understanding that it was to select a suitable candidate before the start of the Christmas break, so that he could assume the post as of December 31. While the names of the candidates are not available, it is widely believed that Mirza is one of them. According to reports, the committee has decided on a first choice, and several alternatives. Yet Principal Bell, who was to ratify the committee's choice has declined to do so for the time being, and has instead extended Mirza's term until March 31 of this year.

In a telephone conversation yesterday, Bell said that he would soon announce his choice, but declined to speculate on any date.

Bell stated that the reason for his procrastination was that he had to consult with several persons, most of whom were unavailable as a result of the confusion which usually follows the Christmas break. Further, Bell said he had to call a meeting of the Board of Governors to notify them of his decision, and he warned that this could take some time. Bell did give assurances, however, that he would announce the results of his decision within the "near future".

Mirza, who is a professor in Engineering, has been Acting Dean of Students since September. During this time he has acted as Dean of Students during the *Plumber's Pot* scandal, in which, after watching the prevailing gusts for three weeks, he blamed the whole affair on "some members of the Students' Council and the *McGill Daily* (who) were irresponsible in their behavior and showed bad faith in the events following the publication", while only mildly admonishing *Pot* cartoonist Gundars Kajaks. Mirza also served as judge in the anti-litter poster contest, along with Ken Dryden and George Kopp.



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KARATE ACTION was featured in a demonstration sponsored by the Young Alumni

Elbow right.
Ganda in.

today

Outing Club:

Important open meeting tonight. Union Rm. 327 7:30 pm. Nominations for next year's Executive and an important amendment to the constitution involving the house. Possibility of closure. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to come.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

All men are invited to drop in for a free hot dinner at Sigma Chi Fraternity, weekdays at 1 pm: 3458 Peel, 849-5965.

Legal Aid:

Union 412, 3-7 pm, 392-8952.

Meditation Society:

Lecture by Baba Aurhum. Union Basement, 7 pm.

Jewish Free University:

Hebrew Language, 3460 Stanley, 8 pm, 922 Decarie Blvd.—St. Laurent, 8 pm. Yiddish Language, 3460 Stanley-beginners, 2130

Bishop-Intermediate. Franz Rosenzweig, information—849-5471, Bible in Translation-Ari Snyder, 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm. **Objectivism:**

Books by Ayn Rand with quotes presenting her philosophy, Objectivism; and a bibliography of books on philosophy, education, history, politics and economics are on display in the main lobby, Redpath Library until Jan. 31.

McGill Progressive Conservatives:

Meeting Today! Very important constitution amendments 4 pm, Arts W5.

Murder at McGill:

Register now at the Union Box Office. See the What's What Column for rules.

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Caribbean Society:

Discussion on Immigration in Union 123-124 at 7 pm on Wed. 24th. Speakers include Bernard Mergler and Paul Dejean, a spokesman from the Haitian community.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Tickets and information for the Chinese New Year Ball, ISA Office, 12-4 pm in B-40 Union or call 342-8940/932-9107 (after 8 pm).

Red & White:

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what's what

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

An Indian sitar concert/recital will be given by the renowned sitarist Shri Rahul at the Islandia Coffeehouse on Thursday, Jan.

25, in the Union Coffee Lounge at 8:30 pm.

Shri Rahul Mahadeo, now resident in Canada, studied Indian classical music under the guidance of Alaudin Kahn, the teacher of Ravi Shankar. He is scheduled to do another concert later this year at New York's famous Lincoln Center.

He will be accompanied by two very fine masters of other instruments, a Bengali tabla player, Suprakesh, and a tambura player, Evelyne. The admission to the concert will be free. Coffee, tea, and donuts will be served. Everyone is invited to this fine concert.

NICARAGUA RELIEF CAMPAIGN

The McGill Students' Society is sponsoring the raising of funds to help the people of earthquake-ridden Nicaragua. Students are needed to help with organizational activities, such as the collection of money, drawing of posters, and distributing of handbills. **continued on page 4**

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by craig toomey

The story of an exploited India

"Imperialist powers proudly label India as the brightest bastion of democratic thought," a representative of the Indian Progressive Study Group said last night, "while through this so-called democracy, they control the government and ruling classes and exploit the Indian people to their hearts' content."

Speaking before members of the Afro-Asian Latin American Solidarity Movement (AALAPSM), the speaker claimed that since 1947, when India became transformed into a neo-colony, it has been increasingly exploited both economically and

politically by imperialist nations such as the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, West Germany, and Japan. "India is independent only in name," he said, "and the Indian people are being exploited more now than under colonial rule."

In 1947, India had no foreign or external debt, while today it is one of the biggest debtors in the world, owing more than \$10 million dollars, mostly to the U.S. According to the spokesman, this debt is increasing every year, and is a result of the so-called "aid" programs and "loans" that other nations give to India to get "their

fingers in this Garden of Eden of Imperialism". Through these programs these nations have gained control of most of India's economy and are squeezing the last drop of blood out of the Indian labouring people.

The representative was optimistic about India's future, however, claiming that this very oppression is breeding brave resistance of the people. "India will rise up and liberate the world by liberating itself" he said. "The only solution is a red revolution in India, and the 1970's is the decade of the liberation", he concluded.

letters

An extremely moderate position on Vietnam

Sir,

The recent motion narrowly passed by the Students' Council, reported in the *Daily* of January 18th., reflects the one-sided and unreal bias of contemporary moral dogma on Vietnam. It is not a black and white issue, although it is constantly portrayed as such: the United States is always wrong, North Vietnam, always right. This approach is not only simplistic, but it is also dangerous. It deliberately, and knowingly, ignores their own buckets of sand. It is not fashionable, nor does left-wing contemporary morality like to admit there are at least two views of the Vietnam debacle. My purpose here is not to take sides, nor to play with statistics of death, academically comparing the excesses of both sides, to see which is "Right," nor to make easy value judgments from ten thousand miles away to soothe my left-wing bourgeois conscience, but a sincere attempt to understand the *whole* problem, or at least more than just one perspective, and with that understanding, press for some constructive action, such as active interest and discussion in our government providing an efficient and fair peace-keeping force.

Accepting even the most inflated casualty estimates coming from Hanoi and the extremely effective North Vietnamese propaganda machine, those killed in

the recent bombings were fewer than the number of civilians killed by the North Vietnamese in their artillery bombardment of An Loc last April, or the number of refugees ambushed when trying to escape Quang Tri last May, or at the massacre of Hue in 1968. Did the Students' Council pass motions condemning the sickening excesses of the North Vietnamese at An Loc, Quang Tri or Hue? It must be said again that it is both immoral and futile to play the game of casualty figures, the point is merely made as a reflection on the present and previous Students' Councils.

Under no circumstances do I wish it to appear that I defend Mr. Nixon, on the contrary, his cold, calculating and brutal actions, with sad irony over the greatest of Christian festivals, are worthy more of a Bismarck, than the Metternich Kissinger is said to admire. On the other hand, it seems conveniently forgotten, or ignored, that the North Vietnamese have also acted coldly, calculatingly and brutally when they deemed it necessary; It is also crucial to remember that North Vietnam has seen fit to invade and occupy parts of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Here I do not refer to local nationalist revolutionary movements, but to the invasion of three independent, sovereign states by a fourth, to glorify this as fighting for freedom, is to give freedom a bad name.

In conclusion, it is simplistic, and deliberately one-sided, and so unhelpful, motions such as last Wednesday's, that add more confusion, and not clarification, to an already sadly confused situation. No, one side in Vietnam, nor in any other conflict, has a monopoly on "Truth" and "Right", to pretend otherwise reflects sadly on your judgment. In short, to be accepted as a serious and rational body, the Council must act as one, motions reflecting such obvious bias reduces confidence in the Students' Council, not only to speak in the name of McGill stu-

dents, but also to provide the balanced, rational and intelligent approach and leadership that is required of it. To become a credible body, the Students' Council must provide a credible lead, but how are they to provide this lead, if they allow themselves to be so easily led.

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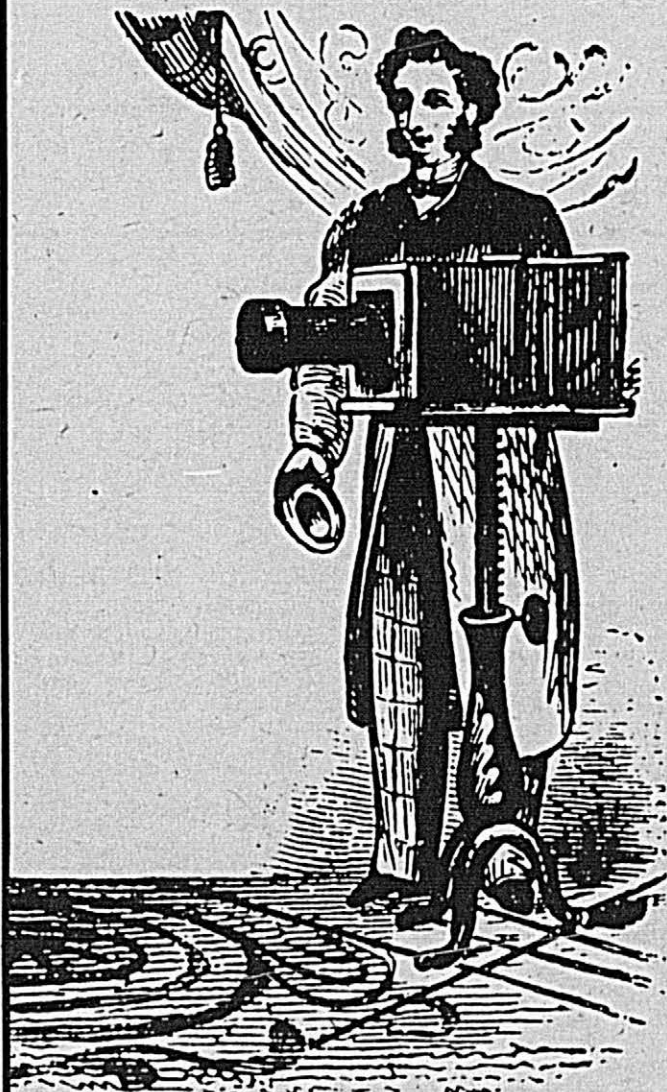
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